Golden Gater

Vol. 46, No. 7 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, October 31, 1947

Holidays-- ► All faculty members will sojourn at Asilomar over the weekend; there will be no classes Friday through Tuesday, inclusive. Students will have five days to ignore the Cal-UCLA game, weekend picnics and parties, and prepare for mid-term exams which immediately follow.

Merced Campus Granted More Acres

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

The municipal election campaign, which now is approaching a climax, provides many practical lessons to students of political science. The campaign exemplifies practically all the characteristics which make up a typical American election. There has been mudslinging, the hurling of charges and counter-charges, promises, pledges and candidates' meetings before small groups of people.

CANDIDATES LISTED

There are four candidates. Frank A. Barbaria is considered a minor candidate because he says, first of all, that he is a Socialist. At the meeting of the candidates on campus last Tuesday, he spoke strongly against "corporate interests," big business and profiteering. He said, **"high prices are not caused by high wages; they are caused by profiteering." He received considerable applause from students when he said that good municipal utilities should be paid by "taxing corporate interests."**

Franck R. Havenner, U. S. Congressman from the 4th district, is generally referred to as "labor's candidate." He is backed by Jack Shelley, president of the State Federation of Labor and most of organized labor in San Francisco as well as the County Democratic Committee and many independents.

HAVENNER'S RECORD

Havenner, a former mayoralty candidate, has an impressive record. **He served 11 years as a member of the Board of Supervisors, seven years as congressman and four years on the State Railroad Commission. As a supervisor he helped pave the way for the two bridges and helped keep the Bay bridge from being given to private enterprise.**

In Congress he has a consistently liberal record. His adherents are basing their campaign primarily on that record. To be condemned is the smearing by his opponents who claim he is backed by Communists, left wingers and "every radical association in town."

In answer to this, Havenner said Tuesday, "If they tried to pick my record to pieces, that would be legitimate campaigning. They are not doing that. My record stands, but they prefer to cloud and dodge the issue by use of the smear."

Chester MacPhee, member of the Board of Supervisors, is backed generally by independent voters, real estate men (of which he is one), some segments of labor and The San Francisco Chronicle and The News. **The two newspapers have been doing some strong appealing for him. MacPhee's greatest asset is his youth, his aggressive spirit and energy. He has been a leader in child welfare and urges a YES vote on Proposition No. 6.** (See editorial, Page 2.)

MacPHEE'S PROGRAM

He has long recognized the need for revitalizing the Municipal Railway. Last Tuesday, he said he opposed purchasing the Market Street Railway but advocated taking its franchise when it did not fulfill the terms.

The fourth candidate, Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson, has the backing of a diverse group of downtown business men, civic organizations, home owners, the Hearst newspapers and a considerable segment of the Republican Party organization. His most vociferous adherent is The Progress, the throwaway which led the recall campaign. The judge announces that he has complete plans to cope with juvenile delinquency, transit (he favors a subway), and housing.

The issues in the campaign are not too clear. Each candidate says he will attack the major problems. Havenner is the most definite in favoring rent control and immediate solution of the housing situation; MacPhee is the most specific concerning the city's problems.

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SAN FRANCISCO 17

Card Sales Inching Closer Toward 2400 Membership Record

Only 193 Cards Short of Hitting Campaign Goal

Corporation card sales are just 193 shy of cracking a record 2400 membership goal, treasurer John Shepherd announced this morning. To date 2207 cards have been sold.

More than 587 ex-GI's lined up in College Hall this week to sign for their corporation membership, adding impetus to the rapidly concluding campaign to break all previous enrollment records.

BREAKDOWN

Shepherd broke card purchases down to the folowing approximate figures:

Of the 2207 cards sold, 587 were distributed to veterans under the recently revised Veterans Administration edict sanctioning student body enterprises. Prior to this distribution to veterans, 1650 cards were sold, 1450 of which were purchased by non-veterans; 250 cards were paid for in part or in full by GI's before the new ruling came into effect. These 250 veterans will receive their money back as soon as the government reimburses the student treasury for their cards.

GOVERNMENT BILLED

Shepherd disclosed that the required waiting period for billing the government had elapsed and negotiations for reimbursing the corporation treasury are now under way. He intimated that those veterans who so desire may transfer the amount paid out for student cards to the Franciscan yearbook fund.

MUSIC ALLEY

Band Tunes Up For Tuesday Serenade

First concert by San Francisco State College Concert Band will be presented next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Aptos Auditorium, Ocean at Aptos.

Sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts and Music Federation, the concert will be conducted by Lee Chrisman with Edward Kruth associate conductor.

The program will include "Slavonic Serenade" by Shadwell; "Prelude" by Massenet; "Symphony in C Minor" (two movements) by Ernest Wilban; "Ariane Overture," by Boyer; "Mardi Gras," by Grofe; "Nocturne," Griselle; "Moodauve "Nocturne," by Griselle; "Mood Mauve," by Howland; "Childhood Fantasy," by Lillya; "Beguine," by Gould; "Mannin Veern," by Wood; and two marches, "Vanished Army," by Alford and "El Capitan," by Sousa.

Although this is the first official college concert, the band has received acclaim for two particular performances this semester.

The band was host at a band clinic for directors of high school bands October 18. Last Sunday the band played before 2000 educators at the first general meeting of the California Supervisors Association at Commerce High School. It also has played at each of the home football games.

Admission to Tuesday's concert is free. The K streetcar passes by Aptos Auditorium.

THIS AIR PHOTO of the new campus and surrounding land tracts shows the area at the upper portion of the outline of the original campus site, Metropolitan Tract, of which 17 acres are to be appropriated to the college. Stoneson Tract, from which the college is to receive 20 acres, is on the lower right. Supervisor Jesse Coleman is expected to lead a real estate fight to block acquisition of the property.

VISITING POLITICOS QUIZZED

Students Turn Full Heat On Four Candidates For Mayor

Three mayoralty candidates and a representative of a fourth appeared before more than 300 students in the gym Tuesday to discuss the campaign issues and principal points of their respective platforms.

Candidates who appeared were Frank A. Barbaria, Franck R. Havenner and Chester MacPhee. Representative of candidate Elmer E. Robinson was Carl L. Maritzen.

Speakers were introduced by George E. Outland, professor of sociology, who acted as moderator. Each speaker gave a five-minute talk outlining his platform. At the completion of all the speeches, the candidates were asked questions submitted in advance in writing.

NEW CAMPUS

Principal question directed at each candidate asked him to state specifically his stand on the college move for more land at the new campus.

Barbaria stated he was for increased amounts to be spent on education and that he would "trample on the toes" of any private interests to help education. He declared himself in favor of "More land."

Havenner said that the college must have "adequate land" and room, that the college must "remain in San Francisco" and that he had had the opportunity to aid S. F. Junior College in obtaining housing while in Congress. He said he would aid State College.

In reply to the same question, Maritzen said that "Judge Robinson is aware of the needs of San Francisco and San Francisco State College." He promised Robinson would aid all educational ventures.

RECORDS CITED

MacPhee admitted he had voted against more land when the issue came before the Board of Supervisors last year. He said, "I didn't let it drop there. I came out, on my own, and talked to Dr. Leonard on the subject." He added that he went out to the new campus accompanied by Dr. Leonard, State Architect Anson Boyd, the owners of both the Stoneson and Metropolitan tracts and many other officials.

He said this group discussed the amount of land needed and worked out a compromise. Because of his work as a "one-man committee," he said, this compromise resulted in the 37.4 additional acres for which funds were granted last week.

(See column 1 and Page 2.)

JOHN SCHUSTER QUITS REPRESENTATIVE POST

John Schuster resigned his seat on the Board of Directors early this week. Schuster's resignation followed close on the heels of Hal Fox's announcement of his withdrawal from the board last week.

Schuster was elected to his post last spring. Outside work and musical activities were given as his reasons for resigning.

The Board of Directors announced it will fill the vacated seat by appointment.

Editors Work Out Inklings Makeup

The production phase of "Inklings," State's magazine, starts next week with material selection and preliminary make-up conferences. No copy will be accepted after 4 today.

Winners in "Inklings'" short story competition will not be announced until the date of issuance, in late November or early December. Top award is a $5 bill plus publication, with publication alone going to the runner-ups. Editor Hy Bik '48 and Assistant Gayle Dearing '50, will select manuscripts.

Surprise Program

A surprise rally will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Directors Chosen; Tehaney, Amerson Win Run-off Ballot

Student politicians closed the campus political arena last Friday as Barbara Tehaney and Henry Amerson nosed out June Dolan and Louis Katz for seats as representatives-at-large at the final run-off election.

VOTES COUNTED

Barbara Tehaney had 150 votes, Henry Amerson 131, June Dolan 105 and Lou Katz 126.

Tehaney and Amerson will join Alfred Gabriel and George Allen who were both elected unopposed on the initial ballot two weeks ago as new members on the board of directors.

TURN-OUT SMALL

Election mentor Phil Ryan noted that the ballot turnout last Friday for the run-off contest was slightly less than half the number which voted at the initial election.

Contrary to the report printed in the last issue of the Gater, Mary Ellen Berry and not Jean Jacobsen, won the office of Sophomore vice-president by a margin of 30 votes.

APPOINTMENTS

Marne Camp Heads Publications Board

Marne Camp '49, editor of the Golden Gater, was appointed director of publications at a meeting of the Board of Publications last Friday. He takes over the top post in journalism left vacant this semester when Doris Thulin ex-'48 failed to return to State.

Camp has been active in journalism for two years, serving as copy editor, assistant editor and associate editor of the Golden Gater. He is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity.

Petitions now are being accepted from staff members of the Golden Gater for the position of editor. The deadline is noon today. Editor will be selected by the Board of Publications at a meeting this afternoon.

Petitions also are being accepted for the positions of business manager, sports editor and editorial assistants on the Franciscan.

JV Game Time Changed

Time for the San Mateo vs. San Francisco State Junior Varsity game at Lake Merced field has been changed to 10 a.m. Saturday. The game was originally scheduled for this afternoon.

No Gater Next Week

There will be no issue of the Golden Gater next week because of the holidays occasioned by the Asilomar Conference.

State Board Appropriates Necessary Funds For Land; Local Supervisor Threatens

Plans for an adequate San Francisco State College campus moved nearer completion last week as the State Board of Public Works granted funds to purchase 37 additional acres of land adjoining the new campus at Lake Merced. The Board of Public Works, on recommendation of the State Board of Education, has authorized the setting aside of one-half million dollars from a bill passed last year by the Legislature providing dormitories for state colleges to be used for purchase of land from two tracts," said President J. Paul Leonard.

Of the 37 acres to be acquired, 17 will be purchased from Stoneson Brothers, buiders and contractors, and 20 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

'STEAL' CHARGED

City Supervisor Jesse Coleman this week branded the move as a "land grab steal." Stoneson has said he would fight "any condemnation action to the last ditch."

Tentatively, the land areas will be condemned for State purchase. An attempt, however, will be made by the State to purchase the 37 acres without entering condemnation procedures, according to President Leonard.

"California is to be congratulated in refusing to build an entirely new college in a fast growing community such as San Francisco and the Bay Area on limited land," Dr. Leonard added.

"The Fresno State College campus is being abandoned after 40 years, and 160 acres will be purchased on the outskirts of town. At San Jose State one million dollars is being spent for acquisition of city blocks for additional college facilities," he said.

BUILD DORMS

After two such experiences with colleges out-growing their campi, the state has refused to build a new college on inadequate land areas, Dr. Leonard explained.

It now is estimated that San Francisco State will have an enrollment of 6000 students in five years. At the time of purchase of the original Lake Merced site, planning did not include dormitories or the training school. Maximum student enrollment then was estimated at 3500.

The new acreage will be used for men's and women's dormitories, complete with parking areas and other facilities.

"We're training a vast amount of teachers in physical education and we're initiating a basic program in recreation," Dr. Leonard said. "That means our playing fields are laboratories for the training of workers with youth."

Faculty Will Ponder Curricula Problems At Asilomar Meet

Problems of the general education program of this college will be the subject again of the second four-day faculty conference which begins next Friday at the YMCA Camp, Asilomar, near Monterey.

Discussions will be based on results of student needs tests taken by a representative group of State students last summer under direction of Boyd McCandless, professor of psychology.

MAP OUT PROGRAM

Theoretical framework of the general education program, determined by the areas of everyday life to which the program should contribute, was formulated at the first conference last October.

Faculty and their families will be housed in dormitory facilities of the camp at their own expense.

Agenda for daily meetings has been scheduled under direction of A. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Division of Language Arts, and Glenn Kendall, professor of education.

FACULTY CO-OPERATE

Commenting on faculty turnout for the conference, President Leonard said, "I'm very much delighted with the remarkable co-operation among the faculty in attending this conference."

"It is one of the most valuable things the institution is doing."

Malcomb MacLean, professor of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles again will act as conference consultant.

The conference will open with luncheon Friday and will end at luncheon November 10.

Pre-Game Rally Held in Gym

Highlighting preparations for the Chico-State game tomorrow night, a rally was held in the gym at noon yesterday. Entertainment was provided by Ken Pasqualetti, master of ceremonies, and the Tarleton Trio, Dick Vann and his orchestra and Armand Quartini.

Chad Reade, assistant backfield coach; Bob Tropmann, assistant line coach and William W. Harkness, Jayvee coach, were introduced.

The traditional Dan Farmer trophy, won by State last year, was displayed. It is awarded to the college which wins it three times in succession.

College Theatre Prepares "Three Men On a Horse"

First major dramatic production of the year, "Three Men On a Horse," will be presented by College Theatre November 14, 15, 21 and 22. Written by John Cecil Holm, the comedy had a successful run on Broadway. It will be directed by J. Fenton McKenna, associate professor of speech and drama.

Curtain time each night is 8:15 in Aptos Junior High School Auditorium, Ocean Avenue at Aptos, near the K car line.

Leonard Presides at Education Conference

President J. Paul Leonard left his desk at the college for a brief period this week to head a panel of noted California educators. The group met to discuss the probem of combating racism, bigotry and intolerance through education.

DIRECTORS ACT

All Teachers' Chow Rebates Squelched

No cafeteria rebate privileges will accrue to the faculty. The Board of Directors voted this last Tuesday with one dissenting vote, that of Phil Ryan, to limit the hitherto unqualified, full privilege status of faculty corporation membership.

Controversy arose at last Tuesday's board meeting over the problem of restricting the faculty's privilege to obtain cafeteria rebates on the merit of their honorary student body cards.

Directors ruled that henceforth the faculty will enjoy all card privileges with the exception of the cafeteria rebate.

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Gator Eleven Prime For Wildcats

By JOE HEATH '50

Although the invading San Francisco State Gators and the Chico Wildcats are not setting the Far Western Conference football race on fire this season, their annual "big game" battle tomorrow night will prove an important one as far as each team is concerned.

The fracas will not only decide the winner of the Dan Farmer trophy, currently in State's possession, but the dubious title of cellar dweller also is at stake.

Neither team has crossed a FWC opponent's goal line all season, indicating the lack of offense of each squad. Last year the Gators trampled the Wildcats, 26-0, at Seals Stadium.

Next Saturday, at the local's home field, the Gators take on the undefeated and untied Southern Oregon eleven. Last fall the Golden Tide terminated its season by taking a 26-6 shellacking at the hands of the Oregonians, who, incidentally, wound up the '46 campaign undefeated and untied, one of 13 teams throughout the nation in that category.

State's soccer aggregation chalked up two "firsts" in the last few weeks, capturing its initial victory over the Stanford Indians, 3-1, since entering the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference in 1941, and losing to USF for the first time in nine years, 3-2.

Next tilt on Coach Jerry Kenney's soccer slate is with San Francisco Junior College Thursday.

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EDITORIALS

A VOTE IS A VOTE

Next Tuesday, municipal elections are being held for the city of San Francisco. Extreme interest has been shown in these elections by a large number of students at the college. A State student heads the United Students Committee for Havenner; students from the college are actively working for MacPhee, for O'Day and for other candidates.

The Golden Gater, like any college newspaper, cannot actively support any candidate for office. It must realize its responsibility to all its owners: the members of the Associated Students. But the Golden Gater should not bypass any issues—local, state or national—with which the college or the students are directly concerned.

Tuesday's elections do directly concern the college and the students. In fact, because of election activity on the campus, the students here have a personal feeling about the elections. They have studied political science; now they have seen it in actual practice. Ever since announcement of the first candidacy they have seen the campaign evolve. From antipathy at first, they now see candidates vying for leading positions. The daily newspapers support some candidates and hurl charges at others.

The college, as a whole, holds a key position in these elections. It is estimated that two-thirds of the students here are of voting age. With active alumni, parents and friends of the college, the conservative estimate of the number of voters concerned with the college is 5000.

Therefore, these voters possibly could decide the outcome of certain important positions and issues. It is extremely important that everyone here study all the issues involved and, keeping the future of State College in mind, get out and vote next Tuesday. Not only should all student voters go to the polls, but they should urge all their friends and relatives to vote also. The bigger the vote, the safer our democratic processes remain.

Treutlein Appraises

Theodore E. Treutlein, associate professor of history, recently commented that perhaps the greatest value which one may derive from the study of history is the attitude of critical thinking.

Dr. Treutlein has been reading a book published by the National Council for the Social Studies entitled, "The Study and Teaching of American History." It is a comprehensive examination of the function of history in our educational structure. The writers have reached the conclusion that history, and history alone, can make certain contributions to present living, contributions which are both unique and indispensable. For example, the student of history should gain an understanding of the inevitability of change, and of the equally important corollary that change and progress are not necessarily synonymous.

He will discover that men in every age have been confronted with the same fundamental problems which we face today. He should learn these rules of analysis and synthesis, known as the historical method, which must be used in evaluating the past.

It is Dr. Treutlein's belief that teachers should justify what they teach by showing that the work they are doing with students is related to the students' needs, whether these be construed as narrowly utilitarian or of a generally cultural sort.

Any course in history, regardless of its contact, if properly conducted should help the student understand the present. Further, since our activities must be projected into the future, a study of the living continuity of history—past, present, into future—would seem to be of value as a guide to future action. To Dr. Treutlein's knowledge, all members of the history faculty in the Division of Social Science are keenly aware of these matters.

—G. W.

Improve Play Facilities

City voters will vote on several prominent issues next Tuesday. These issues are in the form of propositions. One, in particular, should hold the interest of all educators and students. Proposition No. 6, if passed, would make possible the issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of $12,000,000 to increase the recreational facilities throughout the city.

The passage of this bond issue would implement the Master Plan for Youth, a resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors and approved by the mayor. This plan encompasses a unified program "of education and recreation to meet a serious youth problem" in vastly growing San Francisco.

Included would be 39 additional neighborhood centers, 19 of which would contain gymnasiums, handicraft rooms, kitchens and sanitary facilities. According to the resolution, there also would be 18 new playgrounds, night lighting extended to 20 playgrounds in 13 revamped districts, 10 swimming pools, two safe ocean swimming beaches, expansion of the Sierra mountain camp, a children's camp and other picnic and camp sites.

Proposition No. 6 deserves a YES vote next Tuesday.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

All You Do Is Buy the Radio? Uh-Uh, it Costs

By RAY WITT '48

"It pays to advertise" is a slogan so thoroughly instilled in our beliefs that it remains unquestioned. It is curious to note that the answer to the question, "Whom does it pay?" is conveniently lost in the shuffle. We all know that advertising costs bring radio programs to us, but this seems to be the extent of our examination. We still persist in saying that advertising makes it free to listen.

For example, consider the free education that comes with the $64 question. The question is put squarely to Suzie Nonoodle: "Who was the first president of the United States?" In a flash she starts to answer that it was Abra—, "Wait, Suzie," interrupts the announcer, "you have 30 seconds in which to answer—don't be too hasty."

$64 QUESTION AGAIN

By this time the audience is yelling the answer so loud that the listener can hear it without the aid of his radio. The announcer now tells us that Suzie didn't hear the answer. "By George, you should know that, Suzie," says the announcer. Weren't you born in the state of Washington?" By now Suzie has had time to evaluate her slim clues, and she answers the $64 question correctly. Loud applause ensues.

This highly educational program is brought to you each week absolutely free. The only catch is that in order to listen to the enlightened drama, the next purchase of a $3 pen and pencil set will cost you $35. If you made a more thorough accounting of this ordeal you may come to the concluson that $10 of the last $35 you spent for writing implements is now in Suzie's pocketbook. Ah, but to listen was free!

DEFINITIONS GIVEN, TOO

Gabriel Heatter brings an inspiring message to the free listener. In a rising crescendo of emotion packed with dynamite, he tells millions of free listeners who are sitting on the edge of their seats, "If all Americans who want to work can also find a job, we need not fear unemployment; or if wages are always high, we will not have a depression, because—it is only when a large number of people fail to find work that unemployment results."

Now turn the dial to H. V. Kaltenborn, the man in a class by himself. H. V. isn't quite as dramatic as Gabriel, but he predicts better. H. V. is a soothsayer supreme. He says, "It looks like nature has organized the factors of atmospheric conditions so that they will occur in the proper sequence to produce rain; however, if the pattern isn't just right, it won't rain." The cost of listening to him free is priceless!

WINCHELL AT LARGE

When it comes to peeping through the kephole to determine what blonde wife is romancing with what bachelor playboy, Walter Winchell is excellent. His 15-minute program (free, of course) keeps you posted on other people's business. Under the American system Winchell's training qualities him to speak as an authority on politics. Flash! For Harry Truman's ears only (this is on the radio), Lauren is now crossing her legs on the piano of guess who?"

You may not be able to get something for nothing, but you can get nothing for something.

Wilde on Trail of Absentee Books

By CHUCK ELKIND

There are a lot of early semester resolution makers whose studying plans inevitably go awry. Result is a last minute helter-skelter scramble to get under the mid-term examination wire. Responsibility for this tardiness does not rest entirely on their shoulders. In the case of those who have been delayed because their books have not appeared in the bookstore, they are out-fretted by the bookstore manager, Sally Wilde.

In her compact office, walls ornate with Cezanne prints, a constantly pealing phone paces the conversation and a steady stream of clerks and professers descend upon her. Despite interruptions, Miss Wilde unravels all textbook dilemmas that plague her customers.

LIAISON WITH FACULTY

She works in close touch with faculty members as they map courses and required texts for the next semester. This is done so that the books will arrive in time—no mean task in these days of uncertain supplies and unpredictable deliveries. Making her bookkeeping assume giant proportions is the added work necessitated by G.I. accounts.

The minuteness of the Bookstore does not add to a smooth-working system. Yet it is a far cry from the bookstore's infancy when Mrs. Irma Marpels kept shop one hour a day.

LOW CEILING STYLE

A low ceiling dictates what Miss Wilde and her student employees must wear. Especially during the semester rush weeks, light summery garb is requisite regardless of the climate outside.

Conversion from the early one-purpose bookstore to its present serve-all basis was one of necessity rather than of assuming a chain-store demeanor.

"The kids like to get birthday cards, school paraphernalia, etc., in a central place," Miss Wilde explained.

Referring to a current problem, an AWOL order of English textbooks, Miss Wilde exposed her files to us, and we were able to study its complete case history. Flipping through the original order blanks, replies from the publisher and subsequent tracers from Miss Wilde's desk, we had a feeling that she would inexorably track down the recalcitrant books.

BOILER ROOM

Laval Justice

Editor: "Justice has changed sides."

These final words of Pierre Laval at his collaborationist trial can aptly be applied to the recent United States decision sanctioning the partition of Palestine.

In making this decision the United States seems to have moved to the other side of the courtroom and stands revealed as not the kind friend of minorities, but as a mighty exponent of power politics.

The decision was a long time coming from this country. It would have been made easier two years ago.

It may be presumed that the delay was not caused so much by the thought of needed oil in the hands of the Arabs, or concern over a weak people being deprived of half their land, but delayed because of deep consciousness that a nation heretofore dedicated to the proposition that all men have equal rights was to depart from that proud tradition.

It was more than a decision involving a home for the Jews—it was a moral decision, tremendous in psychological importance to the other minority people of the world.

A big nation has sanctioned the slicing of a weak one. Little countries have been trembling before Russia, and lo, there is another bear in the forest. (Name withheld.)

Ye Olde Grads

Berkeley and vicinity employ Charles Rich as supervisor of visual aids and wife Thelma Starke Rich as teacher at Acalanes High in Lafayette; Ruth Acty is at Lincoln School.

San Francisco teachers who are ex-Staters may be listed *ad infinitum*, but some are: Maizie Clark '35 at Grattan; Eloisa Courtwright '23 at Parkside; Mrs. Doris Davis '45 teaching English at Aptos Junior High; Mabel Delavan '22, principal of Frank McCoppin; and Eileen Conroy Baldwin '46 at Garfield. E. Grace Butler '06 does speech correction work; Mrs. Helen Bradley '24 is at Lafayette; Alice Wollak Brimhall '41 teaches at Kate Kennedy; Lois Bain '44 is on the faculty of Candlestick Cove; Ruby Blackman is at Cleveland; Dorothy Bain '42 is at Burnett; Mrs. Aimee Kelly Gish '18 at Kate Kennedy; and Muriel Donelson Bronner '26 instructs at Fremont.

Phil Ford, active in the State music department, now is making recordings for radio production. His work resembles that of the King Cole trio. Barbara Jeanne Yocum is well started on her singing career. She won an amateur hour contest, then the Gainsborough Music Foundation Award, and has appeared on radio programs, once sharing the headlines with pianist Ruth Slencynski.

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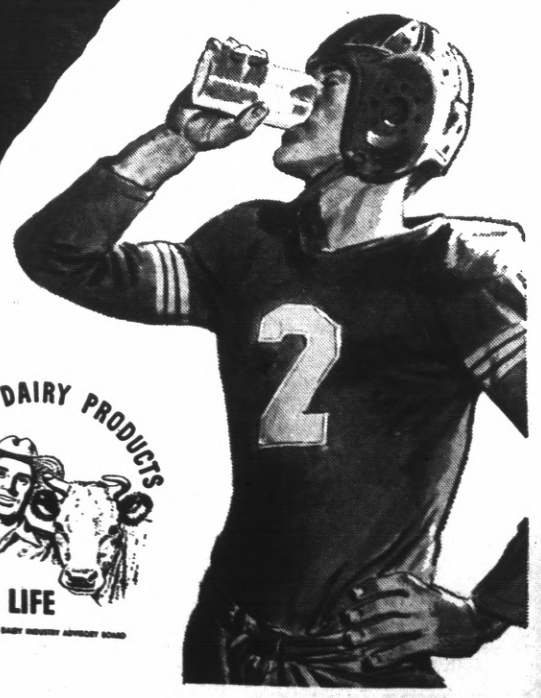
Out of West Point has come one of the greatest football teams of all time, famous for its "touchdown twins" combination and undefeated in three years of play. MILK—nature's most nearly perfect food—helped build that team. It's a menu *"must"* on training tables throughout the Academy.

Pictured here is the undefeated ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM dining at Hotel Barclay in New York just after the spectacular 0-0 tie with Notre Dame last season.

"Football players the world over, high school, college, or professional, are great milk drinkers and the cadets are no exception."

Quoted from an article entitled, "Blanchard and Davis, West Point's Touchdown Twins," which appeared in the March, 1947 issue of PHYSICAL CULTURE magazine.



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SOCCER TRIUMPH

Tide Drowns Indians, 3-1, To Battle With SFJC Next

A lesser known State aggregation out-scored the highly publicized Stanford Indians, 3-1, last Saturday in a bitterly contested soccer match at Palo Alto. The win was the first for the Golden Tide in league competition this season.

The Gators draw a bye this week but resume league play November 7 against San Francisco Junior College at State College stadium.

The Gator-Stanford contest was evenly matched throughout. Only two miraculous saves by State goalie Bill Callas prevented the Indians from tieing it up.

STATE SCORED FIRST

State scored first when Right Wing Ed Kenna slipped one in from the five-yard line. Three other State men were in on this play which caught Stanford flat-footed.

A few moments later Callas stopped a sure Indian goal when he made a flying stop of a corner shot.

In the next period Alex Vladimiroff, State inside right, took a flat pass from Pat Murphy behind the Stanford fullback to score from 30 yards out.

STANFORD RETALIATES

Stanford came back strong in the third quarter. Hodge, their center forward, booted a corner shot in from the mid-stripe. The Indians controlled the ball in this period but could not put a shot past the agile Callas.

State made its last goal in the fourth period when Home Zylker, center-half, sunk a penalty shot.

In a pre-game contest, the State Jayvees battled to a 0-0 tie with the Stanford Juniors.

Starting lineup for State was as follows: Callas, goalie; Azevedo, right fullback; Albrecht, left fullback; Zylker, center-halfback; Keropian, right halfback; Nackord, left halfback; Dalton, outside right; Keller, inside right; Collingwood, center-forward; Vladimiroff, inside left; Kenna, outside left.

WAA Field Hockey Team In Action at Berkeley

The University of California campus will be the scene of field hockey, when State's Women's Athletic Association team meets the Northern California Field Hockey Association club members Sunday.

Two teams are to represent State. Sign up sheet is posted in the gym for those wishing to participate in this game.

Among those already signed up are Pat Gillespie, Maxine Peck, Norma Beltrame, Jeanne Contel, Mariel Tullie, Sis Nelson, Helen Hansen, Ruth Foster, Peggy Rombach, Loretta Tiscornia, Evelyn Pellaton, Jilma Marshall, Alice Brehl, Violet Pfeiffer, Ernestine Moore and Flora Auyong.

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TODAY

Jayvees Play San Mateo

Football hits the local scene as the Jayvees meet San Mateo J. C. "Juniors" at State College Stadium at 3:15 today.

The Jayvees will take the wraps off new razzle-dazzle plays worked on this week.

Coach Bill Harkness has been sharpening his passing attack and hopes to defeat the "Juniors" with a wide-open brand of football.

Tackle Leroy Tilden, injured in an earlier game, is back in shape and may see action this afternoon.

Tentative lineup for today's game: Don Chabot and Marvin Morino, ends; George Stokes and Charlie Lembo, guards; Irving Palasky and Dick Antonucci, tackles; Glenn Fisk, center; Don Lowart, quarterback; Bob Keropian and Bob Kroeckel, halfbacks; and Gus Buono, fullback.

GATORS TRIM HOLLISTER

Last Saturday the Gators lambasted the Hollister varsity, 26-14, on the latters' field.

The locals were first to score, Keropian going over from the 20-yard line in the initial quarter. Try for extra point went wide.

After Lembo blocked a Hollister punt, State again was on the march. Driving down to the 4-yard marker, Lowart spun through center to tally. A Lowart to Keropian pass was good for the extra point.

PASSES FOR 30 YARDS

Hollister scored their first TD when a 30-yard pass materialized a few feet from the goal line. Three plays later they hit their objective. The conversion was good.

Keropian carried the ball for his second touchdown of the game on a 20-yard end run. The conversion sailed through the uprights.

A 35-yard pass clamixed by a 15-yard run netted Hollister their final TD. The conversion clicked.

INTRAMURAL

Maulers Set Pace In League Scramble

Still undefeated, the Mather, the Mather Maulers remain on top of the intramural touch football league. Newman Club, which won one and tied one last week, meets the Stumblers on the Upper Field at noon today.

The cellar-dwelling Agatheans dropped a well-played game to the Newmans Wednesday, 15-0.

NEWMANS TALLY SAFETY

On the second play, George Maher, Newman guard, broke through the Agathean line and nabbed Don Pederson behind the goal for a safety.

In the third quarter, Newman quarterback, Al Larin, threw a long pass which was caught miraculously by end Walt Kolling for a touchdown.

A few minutes before the end of the contest, the Newmans scored again on an intercepted pass. Joe Castillo grabbed the leather and rambled 20 yards.

SIGMAS, NEWMAN TIED

Thursday, Sigma Pi Sigma and Newman Club battled to a scoreless tie. The Sigmas, spearheaded by Halfback Earl Homan's many long runs, knocked on the Newman's door throughout.

With 30 seconds to go and the Sigmas on the Newman one-yard line, Sigma Quarter John Rocky tossed a short pass over the line intended for end Jack Byrne. Newman Halfback Bill Callas batted the pigskin down to stifle the threat.

Wrestling Squad Trains; Seven Lettermen Return

The Gator wrestling squad this season should register an impressive record.

Among the wrestlers returning to the mat this year are: Jerry Friedman, Bob Anderson, John Holdon, W. Carlson and C. Gray.

Raider Basketeers to Participate In Far Western Conference League

State's basketball squad entered its first year of play in the Far Western Conference, Coach Dan Farmer announced this week. The league is comprised of four other teams: Southern Oregon, Cal Aggies, Humboldt and Chico.

Each team will play a double round-robin schedule, meeting each opponent four times in league play.

Cage practice gets in full steam Monday when State's basketeers begin a daily session of drilling from 4 to 6 p.m.

In the four weeks of "limbering up" exercises completed, John Burton, Dick Jaensch, Ed Rathjen, Gus Skoufos, Tex Williford, Bob Reeves, and Ray Enjaian show signs that indicate another strong basketball squad this season.

Mel Martin, sharpshooting forward of last year's team, will not be returning, Coach Farmer disclosed yesterday.

The loss of Martin, who was the fifth highest scorer on the club last fall, comes as a blow. His scoring potentialities, however, may not be missed too badly should Burton and Jaensch come through in their forward positions.

Al Rossi and Norm Keller, last year's regular guards, have been lost through graduation channels. Mentor Farmer will start from scratch at this spot.

With the return of Rathjen and Bill Callas, the center slot appears well manned at this writing.

Practice games have been scheduled for this month with the Golden Gate Athletic Club. First contest is tentatively booked for November 14 at the men's gym here.

TAILENDERS VIE AT CHICO

Gators Tangle With Wildcats Tomorrow In Gridiron Duel to Decide Last Place

By ED LEVITT '50

Those unpredictable Gator gridsters, shellacked twice in conference play and recent underdog winners in an out-of-league game, engage Chico's Wildcats at the latter's home field tomorrow night in a tilt that can be billed as "the battle of the cellar dwellers."

Neither of these two unspectacular football machines are going anywhere. In fact, you can't spot a victory over a Far Western Conference rival on either school's '47 escutcheon.

A small war should ensue when these two squads meet, however. The league's last place dwelling isn't relished by Gators or Wildcats alike. Tomorrow's losers will surely topple into the gloomy depths of its confines.

MUST BEAT CHICO

With this affair marking the next to last game for the Gators, it is important that a victory be achieved over Chico to ensure at least one bright spot on a record riddled with defeats.

Coach Dick Boyle this week has been working on State's biggest offensive weakness—passing.

State has been at a disadvantage because of woefully weak passers. The boys haven't been able to hit their targets with regularity this season.

On numerous occasions, especially during the 19-0 loss to Humboldt last week, receivers were in the clear—only to look around and see passes labeled for them hit into the arms of the opposition.

State's passes have been intercepted and run back for touchdowns in practically every game this season.

The Gator line has improved with each contest. Guards Milt Reiterman and Jack Root have proved a tower of strength at their positions, and Tony Matulich has developed into a dependable end.

AGGRESSIVE DRIVE NEEDED

Coach Boyle is anything but pleased about the way his backfield has performed. Maybe against Chico it will revert back to that aggressive drive which carried State to victory over Cal Poly.

Major McBee will start at left half tomorrow, despite the new cast that is currently covering his broken left hand.

Jack Byrne may be a surprise starter at left end tomorrow night. Matuich will be moved to the right side of the line.

FULLBACK CHORES DIVIDED

Fullback chores will be divided between Pete Desalarnos and Tony Morrow. The latter will probably get first call in tomorrow's tussle.

Guard Ralph Smelland dislocated his shoulder in the Humboldt encounter and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

The Gators have yet to score in official Conference competition.

Tomorrow's "battle of the tailenders" looms a toss-up. Last year State drubbed holes in Chico's defense and rode home on a 26-0 win. Personnel has changed for both teams since that game.

If the Gators go into the fray "fighting mad"—look for a victory. Otherwise . . . ho-hum!

State's tentative lineup as announced by Coach Boyle: Byrne and Matulich, ends; Reiterman and Root, guards; B. Miller and Reppas, tackles; Hill, center; Quartini, quarterback; McBee and Davis, halfbacks, and Tony Morrow, full.

SEASON'S FINALE NEARS

State's '47 football season comes to a conclusion against Southern Oregon, current leaders in the Far Western Conference league, Saturday, November 8, at State College Stadium. Kick-off is at 2:30.

A preliminary game between the Jayvees and San Francisco Junior College commences at noon.

STARTING LINEUP

Gators—		—Woodsmen
Matulich	LER	Klein
B. Miller	LTR	Viracola
Reiterman	LGR	Cousins
Hill	C	Lawitzke
Root	RGL	Schroeder
Reppas	RTL	Cohen
Melendez	REL	Lawrence
Quartini	Q	Thompson
Greenberg	LHR	Iten
Davis	RHL	Holden
Morrow	F	McKown

GAME STATISTICS

	S. F.	Humbldt.
First downs, rushing	1	6
First downs, passing	2	3
First downs, penalties	1	1
Total first downs	4	10
Yards rushing	31	173
Yards passing	67	58
Total yards gained	98	231
Yards lost rushing	12	48
Yds. lost on penalties	15	65
Passes attempted	23	18
Passes completed	6	6
Passes had intercepted	4	3
Avg. length of punts	35.5	27.8
Avg. length punt returns	4	11
Number of fumbles	3	4
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Far Western Conference football standings for this week shows Southern Oregon tied with Cal Aggies for league leadership. State is in last place with two losses and no victories.

	Wins	Losses
Southern Oregon	1	0
Cal Aggies	1	0
Humboldt State	2	1
Chico	0	1
S. F. State	0	2

Some People Get Around!

The scene is on a dark street in Oakland.

Pressing his motorcycle into action, the traffic cop gets within tagging distance of the motorist and performs his duty.

Days later the scene switches to State College. Two pair of familiar eyes meet.

A long pause ensues. Finally, a set of grins comes forth.

It was the officer, Halfback Major McBee, and the driver, Center Sebastian Rubio, meeting for the second occasion—but this time both were members of the Gator football squad.

A FAMILIAR TALE

S. F. State Chopped Down By Humboldt's Woodsmen

By GERRY HILL '50

REDWOOD BOWL, Arcata, Oct. 25.—The Gators returned to their losing ways tonight as they took it on the chin, 19-0, from a scrappy Humboldt State eleven.

With possible exceptions of soft-spoken but hard hitting guard Jack Root, Major McBee, Barney Greenberg, bruised and battered end Tony Matulich and Morry Davis—the majority of the regulars lacked the sparkle that enabled them to dump Cal Poly.

It wasn't that individual play was so poor, but the team spirit and fire seemed non-existant.

BATTLED EVENLY

During the first quarter the two squads battled over the slippery turf on even terms. In the middle of the second quarter, Lumberjack left half Ad Holden skirted right end on a naked reverse for a 26-yard advance to the Gator 22.

A plunge netted eight and then fullback Jim Riddle looped one to end Grady Lawrence in the end zone for six points. Mark Melendy booted the Woodsmen's lone conversion.

A minute later Humboldt scored again when an interception set up an Arcata tally. Riddle cracked through for the TD from three yards out.

In the second frame a 39-yard toss from Armand Quartini to McBee got the Raiders deep in Lumberjack territory, but an interception a moment later put the freeze on this.

SUB SHINES

Outstanding second-string performance was turned in by tackle Bob Del Grande. Bob not only hit hard, but slipped in to give the Humboldt passers no end of trouble.

Sebastian "Cub" Rubio, who played more than half the game at center, proved to be one of the sparks of the line. Late in the game "Cub" made a sensational block of an Arcata punt.

Although usually overshadowed by his older brother, "Young Jack" was "the" Miller tonight with his superb play at guard.

UNDERSTUDY SHOWS WARES

Roger Turner, Milt Reiterman's understudy at guard, came into his own tonight with some outstanding defensive work.

End Ray Bell's pass defense saved the Gators at least one TD. Other reserves showing promise were tackle Jack Aron, quarterback Bob Seiler and end John Fabbri.

The most pleasant surprise in the reserves' play was the work of tackle Cliff Gray. Cliff, who entered the game with only one minute of S. F. State play to his credit, was all over the Lumberjack backfield during his brief tenure on the gridiron.

A RECORD HIT in the making!
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*From the MGM picture: "This Time for Keeps"
THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before!
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Campus Abounds With Club Activities; Organizations Meet to Pledge, Elect

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Eight student journalists were pledged to Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalistic fraternity, at the home of Etta Bucholtz '48, vice-president, Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Neophytes from the Gater staff include, Eina Eichner '49, managing editor; Ed Levitt '50, sports editor; Charles Elkind '48, feature editor; Jean Heldoorn '49, make-up editor; Bob Stefanou '49, advertising manager; Gil Gordin '50, make-up editor; Bill Griffith '49, feature writer, and Luisa Hepper '49, music editor. Lois Saunders '50, Franciscan editorial assistant, will also be pledged.

ALPHA OMEGA

The following women have been pledged to Alpha Omega, service sorority: Marion Millisich '50, Mary Wooldridge '50, Camille Weeks '50 and Geraldine Norwack '50.

Newly elected officers are: Helena Cali '48, president; Nanette De Marais '49, vice-president; Lorraine Mahoney '48, secretary; Mary Jane Cavanaugh '49, treasurer, and Barbara Tehaney '49, historian and publicity.

ALPHA PI NU

First meeting of Alpha Pi Nu, nursing sorority, was held last Monday. Newly elected officers are Virginia Russell, president; Kip Watson, secretary; Evelyn Bayless, treasurer and Cal Baker, publicity chairman. Plans were discussed for a full educational and recreational program. Next meeting will be held in the Activities Room next Wednesday.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

The following pledges of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, were introduced to active and alumni members Wednesday night, October 21, at the home of Dick Murray '46: Jack Bacich '49, John Burton '50, Joe Heath '50, Earl Homan '50, Don Meagher '49, and Russ Patrick '50.

SAC

A Student Advisory Council luncheon, open only to members, will be held in the Activities Room next Thursday, 12-1 p.m., according to President Elaine Sullivan.

IRC

Northern California Conference of International Relations Clubs will be held at San Jose State College, November 14 and 15.

Kaj Blomquist '50, and Herbert Jacobi '50, student delegates from State, will act as moderators in one of the conference sessions.

CRS

Commerce majors are in the process of organizing the Commercial Relations Society. It, like the Geography Club, is not yet a recognized campus organization. Officers of CRS are: Joe LaRussa '48, president; Floyd Schwartz '47, vice-president; James Henderson '49, treasurer; Barbara Roberts '50, corresponding secretary; and Vivian Macedo '48, recording secretary. Don Burch '49, former student body treasurer, was active in the organizing of the club.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker, service sorority, announces the following newly elected officers: Norma Runo '50, president; Gloria Kugler '50, vice-president; Shirley Bercovich '48, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Ramstead '50, recording secretary; and Patricia Caswell '49, treasurer.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Eleven pledges to Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary upper division fraternity, will be officially initiated next Sunday at the home of Sid Posner '49, secretary.

Pledges are: Joseph Eubanks '49, Colin Covey '49, Hy Bik '48, Sidney Gordon '49, Earl Moore '49, Harry Karpilow '49, Louis Katz '48, Thomas Murphy '49, Vince O'Leary '48, Greg O'Berry '48 and Walt Travis '49.

Are Students Desperate? Coin Box Break Tried

Attempts to break into the change box in the coke machine in the Student Lounge have been made, according to Phil Ryan, Lounge director. The Lounge, situated in Hut 5, opened officially Monday morning.

Service Credit Given

Veterans who want credit for military service should present a photostatic copy of their separation papers to the registrar, it was disclosed by Miss Florence Vance.

McKenna Directs Cow Palace Display

Grand National Livestock exposition panorama at the cow palace will be directed by J. Fenton McKenna, associate professor of speech and drama. Dr. McKenna will be assisted by State students, Betty Wells, Doris Lipsey and Art Hedberg.

The panorama will feature "mounted cavalry movements" and "mounted Western Posse formations," composed of western stocks, parade ponies, palominos and trail horses.

Confab Planned, Staters to Attend

State has been invited to send delegates to the Western College Conference, in the interest of world peace, at Stanford University, November 24, 25 and 26.

According to Vin O'Leary, Associated Students will give financial support to one man and one woman delegate from International Reations Club for three days.

New P. O. Boxes Bought

One thousand new P. O. boxes have been bought by the Associated Students at a cost of $122.73.

Course Still Has Several Openings

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, announced this week that there is still room for late enrollees in Psychology 109B, Aptitudes and Vocational Diagnosis. This class is taught every Tuesday, 9 p.m., in Room 219, College Hall.

Sign Now to Aid Frosh Orientation

Students who would like to assist in the freshman orientation program in the spring semester are asked to sign up this week with Mary A. Ward, dean of women, it has been announced. Any suggestions for the improvement of the orientation program will be greatly appreciated, stated Dean Ward.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Student body camera plus equipment. If found please contact Ed Blair at Dr. McKenna's office at A-10.

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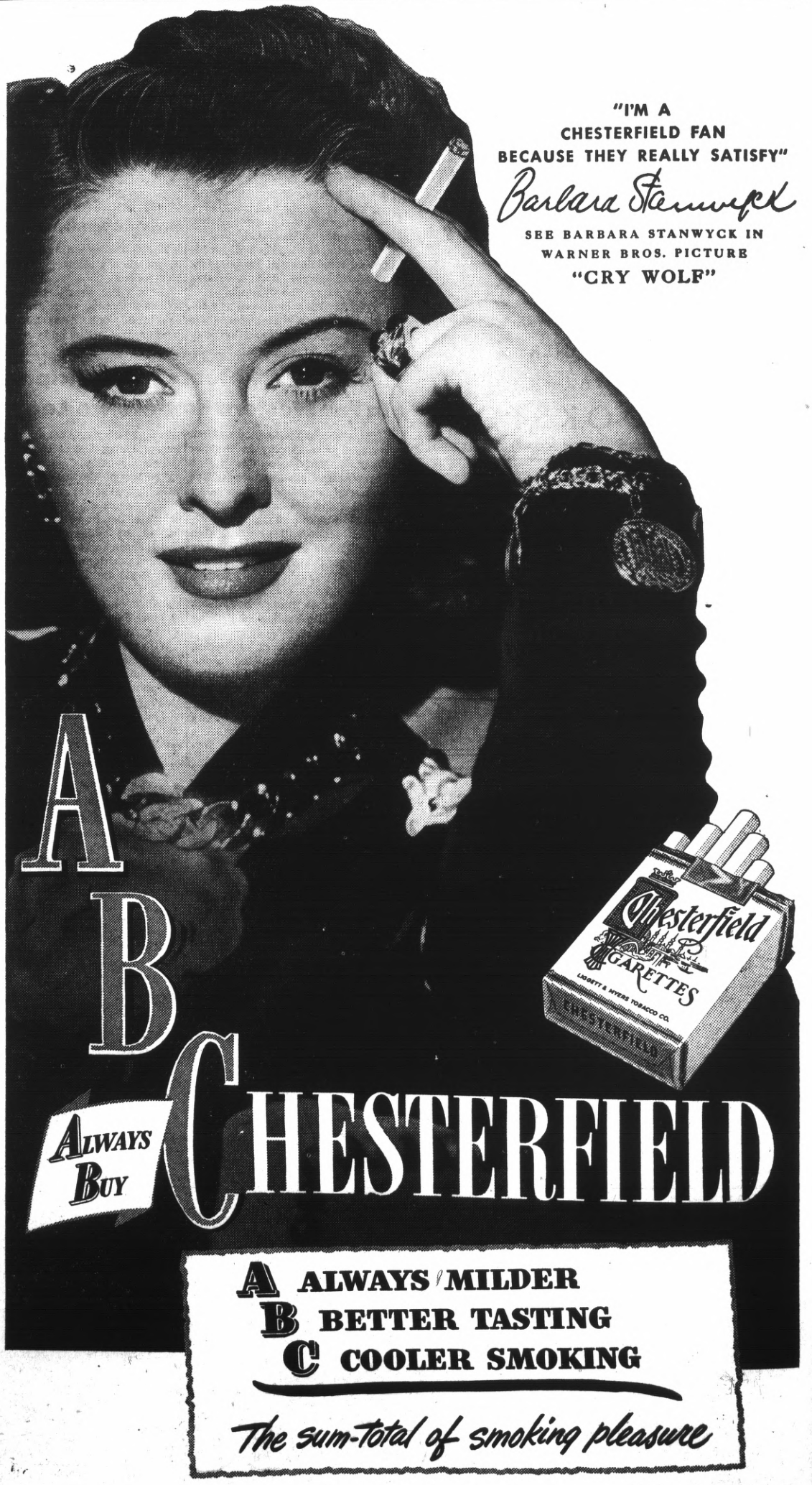

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